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# Sports Of A Day

-:- Told By The Farmer's Experts -::-

### GREAT BASEBALL MANAGER RETIRES

ielder Jones, Manager of the White Sox Gives up Game.

F tland, Ore..Jan. 26.-Fielder Jones, manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, and who is now a resident of this city, announces positively that he really has retired from the game for good and all. Jones says his business interests in this State, require his presence here at all times, and he announces that the future of give up the game. In telling of his re-

tirement Jones said: regret it, the loyal fans of Chicago and satisfactory schedule for the remainder my many friends on the American of the season with seven teams, and League circuit will see me no more, at the impossibility of the Lynn manageleast not as a player. I am compelled ment to so arrange its playing nights to give up the game because the future in that city so as to conform to the of my family, if not myself, requires needs of the situation. The playing each. The summary and score: that I assume active control of the in- nights in Lynn have been Monday and terests of myself and brother here in Saturday, and to give that team Sat- BRIDGEPORT. Oregon and Washington. My brother urday night the Pawtucket club gave and I have large timber holdings as up that night in that city and agreed well as a number of splendid acreages to play Fridays instead for the month in this State which are in need of our of January only. But one more week immediate attention. Hired represent remained for this agreement to run tatives cannot look after a man's and as Bone had been unable to effect self, and for that reason I must quit the hall in Lynn, it was thought bes the old game to attend to my property. to have the franchise vacated. Most I have a family to look after and have of the Lynn players will be taken care moved our household effects to Port- or by the remaining teams of the this section of the country and here we future. This move puts "Honest expect to reside indefinitely." John" Roberts, Griffin, Gardener and

Performances.

Last week's "Sporting Life" con-tains a complete baseball chronology of Lewis still has a comfortable lead in important events on the diamond during the year 1908. If two or more ably pass the 200 mark before the week events of an unusual nature happen is up. Fahey of Fall River leads in Uncommon incidents in the Connecti-cut League which are of particular in-Bannon went ahead of Mullen during Ends and St. Josephs. On Monday, erest to Bridgeport fans follows:

port's 14 runs and 17 hits. May 23-Pitcher Waller of Bridgeport hut out New Britain without a hit.

0 four Hartford men, first baseman, Sutherland, .......1333 third baseman, shortstop and catcher Mallory, .......2272 had all the put outs, not a ball being Harper, ......2647 hit to the outfield off Pitcher Swanson. Sutton, ...........2122 bury beat Bridgeport 6-5 in 15 innings. June 3-In the Conn. league Bridgeport beat Holyoke 5-4 in eighteen innings. Pitchers Waller for Bridgeport, and Hodge for Holyoke.

June 12-In the Conn. league Hart-ord made eight runs in one inning June 22-Pleiss of New Haven made four hits out of four bats against

June 23-In the Conn. league Waller of Bridgeport shut out Hartford with June 25-In Conn. league Bridgeport

made 15 hits and 9 runs, beating New

every inning but lost to Bridgeport 2-1. The lineup of the teams are: July 9-In Conn. league Holyoke wor 16 inning game from Bridgeport 4-3 Nolte of Bridgeport though beater struck out 15 men. Boucher made hits in seven times at bat and Beaumont of Bridgeport made 4 out of 8. July 10-In Conn. league Mansfield o Meriden shut out Bridgeport with

July 19-In Conn. league Waterbury made seven hits count for seven runs. July 21-In Conn. league Pitcher Evans of Hartford broke all pitching records when he shut out Bridgeport all records. Evans struck out 10 men. July 28-In Conn. league Bridgeport eat Waterbury 2-1 in 14 inning game. July 30—Conn. league, Umpire Rorty was, mobbed at Bridgeport after the Bridgeport-Hartford game for ejecting the O'Rourke's-father and son-of Bridgeport from the game.

Aug. 9-Bridgeport in Conn. league landed on Herbst of New Haven for 15 hits and 8 runs, while Rogers had four hits in 6 times at bat, and Beau-Aug. 12-In Conn. league Bridgeport ade 6 runs from 3 hits, beating Hart-

ford whose six hits produced four runs Aug. 15-O'Rourke, son of James O'Rourke, formerly of the Giants, but now owner of the Bridgeport Club, joined the New York Americans, play-

Sept 7-Waller of Bridgeport shut out Waterbury with two hits in second same, and in the first game Bridgeport Brockton ....... 24 made 17 hits and 13 runs. Sept. 12-Close of tenth annual championship with Springfield pennant win-

pionship with Springfield pennant winner. Record: Won. 84; lost. 41; P. C., 646. Bridgeport, sixth. 55, 71, 437.
Oct. 26—The Conn. league held its annual meeting at New Haven, reelected President Tracy for two years and Secretary O'Rourke; and awarded the championship to Springfield.
Dec. 5—Pitcher Murphy of St. Louis Americans, farmerly of Bridgeport, drops dead of heart disease at his home in Leominister, Mass.

average of .200. But he played in more

DORANDO AND HAYES. St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 26.—It was an-counced yesterday that Dorando Pietri nounced yesterday that Dorando Pietri anti John Hayes of New York will meet in a fifteen mile race here on the ning of Feb. 22. The race will be under the suspices of the St. Paul Signature of

# IN POLO RANKS

Lynn Goes up the Spout and Players are Transferred.

Looks Like National Polo League is About to Pass Down and Out.

Things are not so roseate in the National Roller Polo League as some of the managers would have the fans behimself and his family compel him to lieve. At a meeting of the league di-"It is true that I have played my Lynn team was dropped and Manager last game. It is doubted everywhere Bone signed with the Worcester team, because of the announcement that I Lynn was dropped because of the inhad retired last season, but much as I ability of the managers to arrange a

nded holdings as well as he can him- any change in the nights he could have and. My wife is already in love with league, as all will carry six men in the Sutton out of a job for a while at

in the number of rushes with 468, fol-Matters of Interest Which Concern Home lowed by Lincoln of Worcester who made a grand spurt during the week, passed Lewis and is now only 24 points behind the Fall River rusher and on n the same day they are mentioned. fouls with 36 to his credit, followed by between the Humphreys of New Haven between the Humphreys of New Haven and the All-Bridgeports and the West the week in the cage guardians' con-May 12—Waterbury made 24 runs (10 test and has a cinch in coming in first Feb. 1st the All-New Britain team will in one inning) and 20 hits to Bridge- on the home stretch. The goal tend- try conclusions with the local repre-

ers' averages are as follows: Stopped, Missed, P.C. Bannon, ....,2525 246 .911 May 28-In the Hartford-Bridgeport Mullen, ...... 383

### AMATEUR POLO

rink 5 to 3. The St. Joseph team has and whose good playing barred them disbanded and some of the former from the local Y. M. C. A. floor were Saints played under the "Unknowns." their opponents and went down to de-The Yannigans played a good game feat by the score of 31-23. The local until the last period, then Dunbar and lads showed up finely in the first half, Allen and Verrille were there with the hammer excelled for the Ribbons and St. Paul. If I may be permitted to blocking and they made things look Pittman and Legge for the lunch room blue for a while. Strickfus and Gra-team. made 11 hits, having men on bases in ham were stars for the Yanniganss

n	UNKNOWNS. IAND	ITGALIO.
3.		trickfus
n	First Rush.	Graham
	W. Bond	Boiney
2	W. Bond	Lavery
	Halfback.	Coffee

Goal. Rushes: Strickfus 7. Dowling Stops: Coffey 12, Verrille 18. Fouls: Strickfus, Dowling. Goals: Dowling without a hit, or run, or a batter get-ting to first base. Not a ball went to the outfield and in this he surpassed the outfield and in this he surpassed

> Coffey had them going last night, and he will have them going for some time to come.

Dowling and Dunbar would make two good rushes for any team.

The Brooklawn rink is the best place to go if you want to be happy and have something to talk about.

POLO.

National Polo League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pawtucket ..... 34 Providence ..... 30 Lynn ..... 31 New Bedford ..... 29 Worcester ..... 25

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. At Fall River-Fall River, 3; Pawtucket. 1. At Providence-Providence, 8; Worcester. 7.

the red topped Southern Leaguer, who is touted as a regular terror and the making of a great ball player." From this report will be seen that Tommy, who is a local boy will probably make good. In the Southern league statistics flowney stood lith in patting with an league of the played in more perior to McChesney but the deal is perior to McChesney but the deal is hanging fire and no announcement can be made at this time. To secure Metzger, the Hartford owners was obliged to give up \$500 and that is a whole lot of money up in Winnipeg, where the principal article of food is said to great results as he is able to do. At second he stood 7 out of a field of 15 with theaverage of .352. At third base he stood 14 out of 20, an average of .310; and at shortstoop 12th out of 23. an average of .321. In all he had 307 put outs, 410 assists and 59 errors, an average of .321. In all he had 307 put outs, 410 assists and 59 errors, an average of .322. At the content of the principal article of food is said to be stewed Polar bear and tallow candles. Because this Metzger man pounded out the ball for a .342 average the fans in the East must not think that the bats up there are made out of walrus tusks, for they play good ball and the content of the principal article of food is said to be stewed Polar bear and tallow candles. Because this Metzger man pounded out the ball for a .342 average the fans in the East must not think that the bats up there are made out of walrus tusks, for they play good ball to come, what then?—Exchange. put outs, 410 assists and 59 errors, an average of 318. He played at his hest while covering second base at which corner he will be given his try out by the Cubs.

The played at his try out by the Cubs.

That the bats up there are made out of walrus tusks, for they play good ball up there. But four men in the league, which is composed of Brandon, Winnipeg, Duluth and Fargo, hit over 300 last season. Metzger played in 83 teen sacrifice hits. He led the league in his position at third base, with a

fielding average of .941. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

# ANOTHER BREAK EXCITING POLO GAME LOST BY LOCALS

BROOKLAWN RINK CONTAINED are likely to read it in the papers to-GOODLY GATHERING OF FANS.

Before a fair sized crowd of polo enthusiasts at the Brooklawn rink last night the Capitol Citys of Hartford of the same team with three tallies HARTFORI.

9	Bond Dupree
ı	First Rush
1	Lalley Trehey, Nicholson
5	Second Rush.
	Wakeman, McGuire Dennis
t	Center.
9	Allen Erikson
t	Halfback.
t	Reba Whitman
3	Goal.
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FIRST PERIOD. Hartford...... Dupree ....... 1:40 Hartford.......Dupree .........12:20 SECOND PERIOD. Hartford..... Trehey just issued Higgins of Fall River leads | Hartford...... Dupree ....... 3:00 Hartford......Trehey ......... :45 Bridgeport...... 1:45 THIRD PERIOD.

sen. Scorer, Mahoney.

sentatives and on the Thursday following the West Ends of Hartford will be our guests.

### BLUE RIBBONS LOST TO YALE "LUNCHITES"

A quintet of young men styling hemselves the Yale "Refreshment" themselves the basket ball team dropped into Bridgeport last night to take the place of the Boston girls team, some of whose members are laid up with injuries from The Unknowns defeated the Yannia a game played last Saturday. The gans last night at the Brooklawn polo Blue Ribbons, champions of the city, Dowling played all around them, but fell off from their usual good play which helped to defeat the Yannigans, in the second. Burdick and Lang-

rink in the future as it pays well, a large crowd being on hand last evening. The management will have all the college teams here in the near future, so that lovers of the sport will witness some good basket ball. Next Friday night at the rink Bentze and Haves will race for the three mile championship of the city, while Kid Wagner and Eddie Lewis will go on as a preliminary for one mile.

### LIVE SPORTS

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Johnny Thompson, ing offered to post \$5,000 for a fight with any of them. The "Cyclone" says he will give Nelson \$5,000 if the Dane will stop him in 45 rounds.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-James D. Lighton the cinder path, has written to police, and several other games of genuine eloquence of the man is, of friends from Germany, where he is vis- chance. iting, that he will return to the United States next summer and become a professional Marathoner. The stories of the money being made by Dorando, Longboat and Hayes have fired Lightbody with an ambition to get some of Lightbody was a member of the American team in the Olympic games in 1904, at Athens and London, 1908.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The fear of the Browns and their friends that Catcher Lou Criger would rebel, was quenched yesterday by a letter from him. He farm, and intend to move on it. Mc- justice they'll act, and act quick." Aleer arrived here today and we fixed matters up all right. I will be on guess it right when you say we would own the earth.

The holdout "bug" has infected the who saw Merkle fail to touch second 23 last, is now doing the Fielder Jones public offices." stunt. Hank has informed his chief

says "dearly beloved," you feel as if he reported. you had received a proposal.-Bohe-

Not So Exacting. "So you're a butcher now?" "Yes," explained the former dry City Journal.

loses its power to change its hue and remains a blackish color.

## CHURCH FALSE TO CALLING.

A SCIENCE (Centinued from page A) a.d all that the Church of Christ properly stands for an increased power in the furtherance of the great interests so dear to us and so intimately wrapped up in the life and future of our

show to a three ringed institution with a full fledged sideshow on the side. It was nip and tuck between us and you at one time. But you won out and got the county jail. You have the county commissioners in your bosoms. You are nearer the throne of the powers it is one of the mischiefs of party gov- b. governor again, he is not trying "Now there came a time when we

General Assembly was 'distinctively due to the activity of Congregational ministers' in opposition to his election.

morrow or some other day.
"As a minister of the gospel I would not dare tell a doctor how to administer digitalis and neither would I dare to interpret the law for a lawyer, but the average layman finds it within his sphere to prescribe the position that defeated the All-Bridgeports by the the clergyman should take on all mai- may be Democra', but that is no sign rectors held in Providence, Sunday, the rectors held in Providence, Sunday, the all unnecessary roughness and was be dignity in Dr. Parkhurst. Think of that inch. I was born and brought extension of our territory and the ac-

> scalp. When we tackled a dive we ministration of my state or city. felt the wriggle of the snake in the church. There were those who had insurance on the buildings, those who had loaned money to someone connected with someone else who was was located.

> the tail of the dog in San Francisco Unmixed depravity I rather like. he would bark in New York. We stepped on the dog's tail in the dives and we heard him barg uptown. No sooner did we strike the dive than we struck the cultivated and more intellectual people.

"We brought charges against certain officials and we found ourselves up against the Fairfield County bar. The association's committee told us that the officials had done certain things, but because they had said they Hartford......Trehey ...... 3:10 were sorry the committee would not report them to the Superior court. "Each time we would strike a man 

> that the ministers were doing an in- and the other fifty angel of light, the the way they do. One of the other you wish that all men were thorough- you repose confidence." Those who members got him to take a walk breds either of one description or the are superstitious may be inclined to around to the various places. In one other. place they pushed open a sideroom door. Inside was the daughter of the skeptic. These dives were running for five years without molestation until

in our hands and gave them a fight. We won out in five months. "We have just cleaned out five more saloons over in East Norwalk with one sweep. We have got some more in the residential section. They are making so many drunkards over there that women have to step over them on their way to church. They say that when one of the patrons of these places cannot drink any more himself the bartenders leans over the bar and pours it down his throat. "I think that a great deal of the antagonsim to the church in these movements is due to the fact that the

ministers undertake the work without preparation. They go into the thing mmediately. We should learn from say it-St. Paul was foxy. When he appeared before the Pharisees he said, am a Pharisee of the Pharisees.' "We have discovered that balls were being held in our city where liquor was sold over the bars long after midnight. We went down to one of the affairs. At the door we met a drunken youth of 18 years, who was being ejected by a policeman. We found respectable young women of our parishes dancing with partially intoxicated young men. We took the matter up with the authorities. The chief of police said, 'Balls have been run like that

for the past 25 years but no one ever running a while ago. My daughter said to me, 'Gladys, says she played the wheel last night and made some money. We looked into that matter and found that they had about everything to be found in a thoroughly equipped gambling place. There were roulette wheels, a faro layout, some slot machines which had been seized to the ordin.ry level when the arti- change of hosiery. body, one of the most foremost stars from the Italian fruit stores, by the ficial exhilaration has passed off. The

> "After we protested the prosecutor capable of before the intoxicant has issued a decree that hereafter the law begun to work or after it has run its will be enforced, but he did not interfere with the gambling while the fair was in progress."

Here the clergyman told of his experiences in Orange county, New York, in bringing to justice a deputy sheriff who was connected with a pool room. How he appealed to Dr. Parkhurst and was able to get satisfaction by following the latter's advice in publishing the facts. He said. "If the courts get an idea that the public besaid, in part: "It is true I bought a lieves someone is monkeying with In closing the clergyman said, "Some officials have the opinion that if they hand when the bell rings, and you are elected by a hundred majority they

"Why can't the church dictate a little in politics if the saloon can do so. "Politicians get the idea too often major league umpires. Hank O'Day, that the office is the property of the cation is own parent to collapse. party instead of the people. They base at the Polo Grounds on September must not pay debts of the party with

Telling of his experiences at Hart that unless his contract is boosted ford, two years ago, in supporting the church such a small congregation? to go back to the capitol. He said administration. It is the performance in Gadara broadened out to mether they reached the senate when they heard the sideroom bill was about to says "dearly beloved" you feel as if he reported

ternoon."

of Norwalk, a man who had been in the liquor business, had taken the floor and said, "This is not a liquor measa daughter should not vote against." He advised those present to give an similar storm when he does something that is not right, and was of the opingoods clerk. "The ladies don't try to | ion that the church never made a gain match spareribs or steak."-Kansas for good government, but some of the ground was permanently gained.

Acts of Politicians. thought we would wipe out a few of they Republicans or Democrats—one way that is irone, and ballasted with the evils that existed in our town and as much as the other, if not more so. indestructible principle. as I said before we have accomplished Before taking a hand in the game, I Patriotism whether of the state or "I have here a clipping from the all Republicans were good and all Hughes' heart and life as a part of news columns of the Bridgeport Far- Democrats were bad, all except the his religious creed. Letting off firemer which states that the election of members of my own church, which works on the Fourth of July is a very the present speaker of the house of the has always been largely democratic. i different element of patriotism. The ministers have not been blamed state or city cannot be saved by Thee," and under the folds of "The for the Messina catastrophe, but you changing merely the political com- Star Spangled Banner." The only ore than you can cure a man of consuit of clothes.

The Doctor Skeptical,

The outside inch of a man all the way around may be Republican or it all unnecessary roughness and was be dignity in Dr. Parkhurst. Think of that inch. I was born and the extension of wealth are not doing marked by good passing by both clubs. Mulberry Bend dictating to Madison up to have a great deal of respect for cumulation of wealth are not doing Republicans, and I never like to see a it. If the Church does not do it nothers "After our experiences in our town I man in too \_ eat haste to apostatize ing will do it; for the Church is the son and put up a star game. Lalley can say that it would hardly be safe from the faith of his fathers; but I only institution adequate to the work was the star performer of the evening to know the proprietorship of all the for the All-Bridgeports and kept the houses in Bridgeport. When I went to a man than that he is a Republican of character and of combining men not Hartford defense on the run the whole Hartford to appear against the side- before I will trust him with my simply ito coherence with each other game. For the visitors Dupree furnish- room bill another church member pocketbook, or before I will be willing but into a coherence that is ed the fireworks and tied with Trehey went on the same train to save his to commit to him a share in the ad-

Capacity for Mischief. and the greater his capacity for mis- eternal immovableness. close to the man who ran the dive, or chief. The chief obstacle with which owned the building. where the dive we have to contend is not iniquity pure and simply, iniquity that is not part "It has been said that if you pulled one thing and part something else.

Some Politicians Frank. There is a directness and frankness about it that leaves you knowing be surprised then at my liking for Dick Croker; nor that I am so fond of the Divvers, the Gradys and Pat McCarren and other cognate luminaries; I feel entire confidence in them. I know just where I shall find them. There is no Hyde-Jeykel business 1785, and might cause sickness, \* \* about them. They are consistent. flux or hurt by wounds," etc. \* \* They are of the same fibre all the way th.ough. There is about them none of the veneer of decency or taint of respectability that make them an uncer. chief events of his past life and which port, 3. Rushes, Dupree, 7; Bond, & was higher up. If we said there was tain quantity. When you talk about if right he will not hit the omce of the property of the people know what you are talk-president during the next term even ing about But when you talk about if elected. And the danger I appresident state prices would drop.

"One of these doubtful laymen said men that are fifty per cent. one thing and the other fifty angel of light, the hend to yourself is not from your pubjustice in speaking of the siderooms in performance becomes complicated and lic opponents, but from those on whom

Constructive Policy. There are two kinds of effort into which in matters of state, the Church can throw itself, one constructive and guration.-New York Post. we took our professional reputations the other prohibitive, and the prohibitive policy is one in which I have an ever diminishing confidence; not but that repression is sometimes necessary, only repression is incapable of yielding positive results. It is not what we destroy, but what we create that constitutes the true and substantial aim of c.lort, not what we prevent but what we ster and encourprohibitive and failed till on their positive side they were taken up into personal life of the Saviour and rendered creative.

> Same After Election. gets when a victory of that kind has money for the bank, and he duly came been gained is, that the situation af- back. Another asked a Russian at ter election is exactly what it was Cattaro to intercede with Prince Nichprior to election. The elements that compose the body politic are absolutely unaltered; our virtue is no more you are not in prison," said the Rusvirtuous for being on the top, and our sian. "Oh," said the man, "I have depravity is no less depraved for be- only come down for a load of skins ing at the bottom. Undoubtedly there is no such an

thusiasm that is more than ordinary. has always to be discounted That is the object of a campaign; that is what the eloq ence. the fireworks and and act as sentry for the time. the brass bands are for, to stimulate said anything about it before.'

"We have a state armory down in "stimulate" in the sense that it is used
Norwalk. They had a firemen's fair of a public speaker when it is said of him that before going upon the plathis passions to a heat above their natural temperature. A touch of intoxication 'ifts him momentarily from course, only to to rated at what he is

Ethical Intoxication.

that expresses exactly t' effect of a political c npaign in its relation to virtue and the stimulation of virtue; it tries to do when, on the up-grade of America first.-Puck." a hill, he lashes his horses, not that they may become permanently more powerful animals, but momentarily to intensify what strength is already in a condition of physical frenzy and artificial strenuousness, the poor creatures are allowed to stop and breathe alarming. and drop back to their normal estate. And they do drop back. Such intoxi- a day?" the doctor inquired of his pa-Virtue Again Drops.

In the meantime while virtue, havng surmounted the hill, is becoming rested and falling to its natural tone. TOMNY DOWNEY'S RECORD

The Hartford baseball team will certainly have a walloper in the outer garden the coming season, for Manager the Chicago column of last week's "Sporting Life" appears the following: the red topped Southern Leaguer, who is touted as a regular terror and the specific to natural that unless his contract is boosted there will be nothing doing. Pulliam bert said that he met Saturday to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take it or leave it as he chooses. A hitch now might be fatal to Pulliam's pet the red topped Southern Leaguer, who is touted as a regular terror and the second or operating to some the verand until Saturday to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take it or leave it as he chooses. A hitch now might be fatal to Pulliam's pet the red topped Southern Leaguer, who is touted as a regular terror and the second or operating to some the two years ago, in supporting the anti-saloon committee, Rev. Mr. Egants or the veteran until Saturday to come to terms. He says there will be nothing doing. Pulliam son, chairman of the excise committee, on the morning of a day when the side-room bill was supposed to come up and the senator told him and his companions, who were there to wice out the side-room bill was supposed to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take it or leave it as he chooses. A hitch now might be fatal to Pulliam's pet to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take it or leave it as he chooses. A hitch now might be fatal to Pulliam's pet to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take it or leave it as he chooses. A hitch now might be fatal to Pulliam's pet to come to terms. He says there will be no advance and that Hank can take to reverse to the dropping from falsetto to once the said that he met said t voice, depravity, on the other side, put dent to me afterward Burne-Jones addout of pasture, loaded down by arti- ed, with a chuckle, "You know, my ficial restraints, goes on accumulating, dear Carr, I never did smoke more fermenting, and so the oscillation pro- than three." Celestine - And has Mr. Pryor's the railroad station and then decided and downs of life in our political

Senator Hodginson saw them, and Now all of this variety of thought is absorbed in smoking. An ordinary according to Mr. Egbert the senator and illustration leads directly to the sized cigar or an ounce of smoking tosaid he announced that he did not simple and brief conclusion that subwant the bill reported, and Senator s intial gain in purity and perman-Walsh replied, "Why you requested ence of our institutions will only keep poison to kill two men. The only reathat the matter be brought up this af- pace with the improvement that is son all smokers are not killed at once made in the quality of the human is that the nicotine is destroyed in the He said Senator Jeremiah Donavan breed. The only work that pays is thorough work, work that goes to the springs of human character. I have been able to cage some tigers during ure but a bill which any man who has the last years, but not one of those tigers but that is just as tigerish today as he was fourteen years ago, exofficial a snow storm of letters when cept possibly the dead tigers, and he does something that is good and a their ethical condition I have no present means of knowing anything about. he foot of the class.-Chicago News.

Work of Governor Hughes. That is the significance and charm of the work that is being done by Gov. Hughes. He has not simply been A healthy man is a king in his own trying to win out against the race If a chameleon becomes blind it right; an unhealthy man is an un- track gamblers, but to purify the happy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters sources of political life and to work me, but we have one.—Cleveland Lead-builds up sound health—keeps you well. the moral regeneration of the Empire er. \$46 State. He is as much a Prophet as

was Elijah; as much an apostle as St. Paul. He is administering a revival SAYS PARKHURST IN ADDRESS of religion of the very best kind, not a revival that makes man weep and whine over their si--. and to have the structure of civil life built up along lines of eternal righteousness

He is dring more to penetrate to the submerged conscience of the general public, to life the state out of the slough of political despond and out o the pit of governmental perdition than all that the pulpits from Troy to Chautauqua have been doing for I want to go back now and say that a decade He has not been trying to ernment that it obscures the moral to be president; he is trying to push vision of men partisanly inclined, be the history of his state along a high-

had labored under the impression that nation is adopted into Governor thout havin exactly reached the Powder isn't piety and noise is not repoint or reversing my estimate, I am ligion, even though made to the acvery clear in my judgment that a companiment of "My Country 'Tis of plexion of its administration, any genuine patriotic effort that you or I ever make is when we do something sum, tion by putting on him a new that contributes to build up our country on the abiding foundation of truth and holiness. No : the politicians are not doing

intellect is not doing it; schools of art are not doing it; training in the princrystalization around a nucleus that is indestructible and divine, building up society in such a way therefore The better a man is, if he is bad, around the throne of God as shall th more dangerous he is to deal with make society sharer in that throne's

that; the mere scholastic education o

An Astrologer's Letter.

An astrologer's letter to President Van Buren forecasting the results of his election in 1840 is in the library of congress and perhaps gives a crude where you are standing. You will not idea of some of the fallacies of our grandfathers. The following are some extracts: "In this horoscope the ascendant directed to the semisquare of Mars would be in operation about the middle of the fourth year, October,

"I have opened the horoscope for General Harrison, which accords with the credit this star gazer with some measure of wisdom, for Harrison, although elected, died a month after his inau-

Home Loving Montenegrins.

Nowhere is love of country more intense than among the Montenegrins, to whom exile is the greatest of punishments. When W. J. Stillman was there in the seventies all the free men were away fighting, and he observed The ten commandments were that when a messenger was wanted the official took a man out of the prison and sent him off, with no fear that he would not return. One such messenger was sent to Cattaro, in Aus-The thing that political virtue for- trian territory, with a large sum of olas for his release from prison. "But for So-and-so, but I must go into prisoccasion a display of virtuous en- on again when I get back to Cettinje." One prison guard watched all the pris-But it is to be remembered that acute oners when they sunned themselves enthusiasm developed by a campaign out of doors, and if he was called away a prisoner would take his rifle

Abroad. Abroad is a locality entirely surrounded by seasickness. In another form he resorts to "stimulant," to view it is a bourne more or less mysquicken his thoughts to a gait outrun\_ terlous, bounded on its farther side by ning their natural pace, and to warm your income and on its hither side by custom houses where you have to declare everything you bring back with his normal condition only to collapse you except a foreign accent and one

Abroad is where-

1. They put a. Labels all over your luggage and

b. It all over you. 2. You are almost always going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and What now I want to say is that the good Samaritan invariably wants

a tip. Abroad is the stage of history, but aims to in luce a condition of ethical that is only because history made the intoxication; to do what a teamster too common mistake of not seeing

Keeping Up the Limit. In J. Comyns Carr's reminiscences theirs till they pass the hard point in is a characteristic anecdote of Burnethe hill; then having rounded the top Jones, who had consulted his doctor about certain symptoms which seemed

> "How many cigars do you smoke in tient, to which Burne-Jones had carelessly replied. "Oh, I think about six." "Well," replied his adviser, "for the present you had better limit yourself to three." And in detailing the inci-

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